

Crossfield

VOLUME I — No. 4

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26th., 1943

\$1.50 a Year

CROSSFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Minister: Rev. J. V. Hovey
United church services next Sunday, Feb. 28th, will be held as follows:
Morning: At 11:00 o'clock.
Crossfield Sunday school at 11 a. m.
Public worship at 7:30 p. m.

Crossfield Machine Works

W. A. Hurt : Prop.
Welding — Magneto — Radiator
John Deere Farm Implements
Stephens Brand Fertilizer
CROSSFIELD : ALBERTA

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

Crossfield, Alta.
Rector: Rev. A. D. Currie, L.T.H., R.D.
Anyone wishing to be confirmed by Bishop Sherman please get in touch with the Rector immediately at Box 422, Oids.
Next service, March 7th: 11:00 a. m. Holy Communion.
Mrs. Currie will be "at home" on Tuesday, March 2nd, 3:00 to 5:30 p. m.

COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the FIRE HALL on the First Monday of each month commencing at 8:00 p. m.

THE WAY TO

Better Grain Yields

Treat your wheat, barley, oats, rye and flax with

CERESAN

Controls smut and reduces seedling blight, root rot and seed rotting.
Sold in 1 lb., 5 lb. and 10 lb. cans.

Edlund's

Drug Store

Telephone 3 : Crossfield

Canadian Legion Branch Held Interesting Meeting

On Wednesday evening the Crossfield Branch of the Canadian Legion held their regular annual meeting and smoker. The 1942 slate of officers was re-elected with Hugh McIntyre continuing as president; C. H. McKillop as 1st vice-president; Hiram Walsh, 2nd vice-president; and Harry May re-appointed secretary by the executive. The president handled the business meeting and the 1st vice-president acted as Master of Ceremonies for the smoker.
Principal speakers were: Comrade Hamilton Dominion government appointed Veterans' Welfare Officer, who has his office in the Burns' Block Office and Ralph Henderson, Immediate Past President of the Calgary Branch of the Canadian Legion.
Comrade Hamilton outlined some of the plans made by the Dominion government for the rehabilitation of returning veterans of this war. He remarked that the Dominion government is trying to handle the difficult situation in the best interests of all concerned.
Comrade Henderson in a forceful speech discussed various matters of interest to the Veterans present.
During the course of the evening Comrade Henderson presented Comrade Harry May with a Past President's badge remarking that Comrade May has always been a hard worker for the legion in various capacities.
Comrade Tom Tredway, a South African Veteran, was invited to speak to the gathering and he went back to the year 1900 in comparing conditions affecting veterans of other wars who were not looked after as well as they are at present.

Dog Pound Red Cross Branch Had Good Year

The Dog Pound Branch of Red Cross Society, with membership of 84 members, have just completed a very successful year.
A total of 384 garments were turned into the division and a sum of \$4,826.00 was raised. Community sale brought \$502.00; scrap from \$108.00; campaign \$372.00. Chicken supper, dance, concert and donations made up the remainder.
The branch of sustained interest is shown by the following scale of increases: 1940, \$614.00; 1941, \$1,048.00; 1942, \$1,626.00.
The Branch hopes to hold another community sale towards the end of March.
Mrs. Stone was elected president for 1943, and Mrs. K. E. McArthur as secretary-treasurer.

THE I. O. O. F. ELECT OFFICERS

The I. O. O. F. installed their officers at the regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, February 17th.
The following were elected for 1943: Frank Hopper, Noble Grand; W. W. Stafford, Vice-Grand; W. A. Hall, Recording Secretary; Chas. Fox, Financial Secretary; H. H. Revere, Treasurer.
The local Lodge entertained the Calgary Brethren Sandstone and Crescent Lodge.

GEORGE AINSWORTH RETIRES

George Ainsworth has retired and rented his farm, fully equipped, to Peter Seear, who formerly farmed the Gilbert place, near Warbling.
George is not leaving the district, but will take things easier and carry on as councillor of the Municipality of Rosebud. He has been on the council for the past sixteen years and has built many of the roads in the district.
George has farmed east of Crossfield for the past 32 years and during this lengthy period he never had a crop failure. This, along with good management and being a hustler, has enabled him to accumulate enough of this world's goods to sit back and take it easy. He may, however, join a bridge club or take up golf.

Local News

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William Ott of Calgary, who has been ill for some time, passed away at his home in Calgary, last Tuesday morning. Mrs. John Heir of Crossfield, is his sister.
Robt. McCaull, who is working in Calgary, spent the week-end with his family in Crossfield.
George Lim who has severed his connections with the Oliver Cafe, wishes to thank all his friends and patrons for past patronage. George and his family expect to leave next week for Brantford, Ontario, where they intend to reside.

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Crossfield and East Community Smoke Fund

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements for Period between 16, 1941 to December 31st, 1942.

| | |
|-------------------------------------|----------|
| RECEIPTS: | |
| Cash on Hand in Bank | \$134.06 |
| State of Dance Tickets | \$11.18 |
| Raffle tickets donated by Community | 9.50 |
| Raffle, prize donated by Orval | 30.85 |
| Carmichael Barber Shop | 12.22 |
| Contents of Jar | 2.28 |
| H. Fitzpatrick, re sale of tobacco | 25.00 |
| Crossfield Branch Canadian Legion | 1.00 |
| Buss Beer | 76.60 |
| Personal Donations | \$401.75 |
| EXPENDITURES: | |
| Dance Orchestra | \$31.25 |
| Hall Rent | 5.00 |
| Advertising | 4.25 |
| Cigarettes sent Overseas | 164.06 |
| Rubber Stamp and Pad | 2.80 |
| Christmas Hampers for Overseas | \$34.41 |
| Cash in Bank | 139.16 |
| Cash on Hand | 2.00 |
| | \$401.75 |

Donations to the above fund would be very much appreciated and can be left at Ballant's store or Bill's garage.

Mrs. W. J. Wood, Secretary.

ROSEBUD MUNICIPALITY Held Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Rosebud Municipality No. 280, was held in the U. F. A. Hall last Saturday afternoon. Frank Purvis was elected chairman, and assistant, provincial, D. S. Adams, journeyed to Carleton Place on Tuesday evening to attend a meeting arranged by the Rosebud Municipality for the purpose of forming a joint Crossfield and Carleton Place unit, which was thought necessary owing to the fact that neither town has the required number of 25 Cadets to form a separate unit, as required under Air Cadet Corps regulations. Through the proposed arrangement, it is expected that the number of Cadets from both towns will be from 35 to 40.

MATRIMONIAL

The following wedding announcement which appeared in the Calgary Herald of February 22nd, will be of interest to Crossfielders as Rev. Longmire was minister here 8 years ago.

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Irma Untch church was the scene of a pretty wedding recently, when beneath an arch of pink and white streamers, wedding bells and flowers, the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Currier of Irma, Alberta. The double ring ceremony was solemnized by Rev. J. D. Woollett, of Jarro.

Military Whist Drive Was Well Attended

On Friday, Feb. 19th, Justice Rebekah Lodge sponsored a military whist. It was very well attended, twenty-five tables being in play. First prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Halkett, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Becker. Low prize winners were Mrs. Gordon Kinney and Mrs. Ellis Banta, and Carl Becker and Lawrence. A cushion top, painted by Mrs. W. G. Gaudin, was raffled off. The winning ticket, drawn by little Owen McCool, belonged to Mrs. Herb Stewart.

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Crossfield and Carstairs To Form Air Cadet Unit

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Youth Training Classes Held Twice Every Week

Since January 1st, Youth Training classes have been held in the new school on Mondays and Tuesdays of each week, commencing at 8:00 o'clock in the evening, under the leadership of Miss K. Blackley (who is a member of the school staff).
These classes include rhythmic exercises, games, tumbling and folk dancing which are performed to music played by Mrs. Prior. We might say this is a ladies' organization and the enrollment to date number 18. The leader of the class will welcome any girl over 16, who wishes to be a member.

Municipal Grain Cleaner Now Being Overhauled

The Rosebud municipal council are having their grain cleaner overhauled under the supervision of Councillor George Alnough.

MINISTER DROPS DEAD ON EDMONTON TRAIN

Basil Strotkin, aged 65, a Russian minister from Long Island, New York, died here about 11:30 Monday morning on the train bound from Calgary to Edmonton.
He was travelling alone to Hines Creek to take a charge, and got up to walk towards the smoker, when he dropped dead. Those anyone wishing to have their grain cleaned for seed, are asked to communicate with the secretary at the Municipal Office or Councillor Geo. Alnough.

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Live Stock Marketings Will Be Needed On A Larger Scale To Supply Meat Requirements

To supply Canadian meat requirements in 1943, live stock marketings will be needed on a scale never before attained. This is true despite the fact that meat production has been stepped up rapidly each year since the outbreak of the war, says R. S. Hamer, Director, Production Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture. For example, total production of meats in 1942 showed an increase of nearly 50 per cent. over the average tonnage produced during the five-year period 1936-40. But even this immense quantity of meat would not supply more than 85 per cent of the tonnage which will be required in 1943.

In the meat production program, agreed to at the Dominion-Provincial agricultural conference recently held in Ottawa, attention was naturally focused on hogs. The objective of 8,000,000 hogs marketed through commercial channels in 1943 is a formidable one. It calls for an increase of 25 per cent. over last year's marketings. Unless this number of hogs come forward, difficulty will be found in filling the present United Kingdom bacon contract on time and in the meantime the civilian population will have to continue to refrain from satisfying their appetite for bacon, ham and other pork products.

In the case of other meat products, supplies this year are expected more nearly to balance requirements. This will depend on the degree to which the objective in hog marketings is reached. To any extent that Canadian consumers are unable to purchase pork products, they will undoubtedly draw more heavily on other meat supplies, particularly beef, as was the case during much of last year.

While, in the opinion of the conference, calf marketings may be reduced this year to the point where there may be no exportable surplus, it is estimated that any apparent shortage in veal will be more than offset by a prospective 10 per cent. increase in supplies of mutton and lamb.

The provincial estimates presented to the conference indicated that cattle marketings in 1943 should exceed those of last year by at least 100,000 head.

This general tendency to carry cattle to older ages and to heavier weights is one which the Dominion Department of Agriculture feels should be actively encouraged. It is the only effective method of securing an important increase in beef tonnage during the next twelve-month period.

It is clear that the live stock production program for the coming year is a heavy undertaking for Canadian producers to assume. The surmounting of most of these difficulties will, in the last analysis, depend upon individual resourcefulness—a quality in which farmers as a class are pre-eminent.

There are, however, some compensating factors which should not be lost sight of. Feed supplies of both grain and roughage have never been more abundant than they are this year. There is no danger of profits being wiped out by rising feed costs, and with the Dominion freight assistance, farmers in Eastern Canada will continue to be able to secure any extra supplies of grain they need on a Fort William price basis. Good prices are assured for all the meat-producing animals that can be marketed.

Air Freight Costly

President Of United Air Lines Gives Figures To Prove It

President William Allan Patterson, of United Air Lines, who can not be suspected of belittling the possibilities of the airplane, stuck the pin of common sense into a gossamer bubble the other day.

To haul 1,500 tons of freight from Chicago to San Francisco, and the same quantity back, would cost \$50,000 by train but \$1,750,000 by plane, says Patterson. A ship can take 15,000 tons round trip between San Francisco and Brisbane for \$150,000; planes would cost \$29,000,000.

Obviously plane cost will come down. But not that much. The train and the ship are going to remain invaluable for decades to come.—NEA Service Editorial.

A REAL COMPLIMENT

One cold winter's day long ago, when little ragged newsboys were to be seen pushing newspapers on the streets, a lady bought a paper from one sad-looking little chap.

"Aren't you very cold?" she asked sympathetically.

"I was, ma'am," he replied, "before you smiled!"

The perfection of plastic baffles and push rod housing for airplanes has effected a saving of thousands of pounds of sheet aluminum.

Britain's New Gun

Has Proved Its Superiority Over French King Of Guns

The king of all guns—the famous French "75"—has bowed to a successor.

The British "25-pounder" is now demonstrating its superior versatility and power on the field of battle.

The distinctive feature of the new army favorite is its saucer-like platform. The wheels of the gun rest on the edge of its platform. In almost no time flat the gun can be traversed 360 degrees or a full circle.

Allied fighting units are already using the new weapon in several theatres of war. It can double as a howitzer because of its high degree of elevation. The gun claims a range of 17,000 yards—almost nine miles—and at high angle fire, 10,000 yards.

It takes a crew of six men to operate the gun. The gun is especially well adapted to anti-tank work, and has a special telescope sight for use against tanks.

Today's Scrap Bag A Valuable Asset



By Alice Brooks

Cheer up your home with gay linens—applied curtains—colorful aprons. Get these simple applique motifs—you can use each as often as you please. Get out your scrap bag and put this material to good use. Pattern 7458 contains applique pattern pieces of 6 motifs averaging 4½ x 5 inches; directions.

Likely To Be Shortage

People Advised To Save Jars And Wax For Canning

Ration administration advises that there will be no extra sugar allowed for any purpose at all prior to official canning season, June 1 to Oct. 31.

Every effort is being made to have sugar available for the preserving season and plans are under consideration for the distribution methods which will be used.

In the meantime save carefully every type of glass jar. Clean them when they are emptied and store them away safely in readiness for your next preserving season. There is likely to be a shortage of both glass and tin containers.

Save wax. It is growing scarce and rubber rings will be scarcer. Wax can be refined and used over and over again, and tests prove that it gives the best sealing for foods against spoilage by air.

Send your contribution to the firing line. Buy War Savings certificates.

Nothing Goes To Waste



Constant inspection of waste containers to see that nothing usable is thrown out is part of the routine of every Army Sergeant Cook these days. Bones and waste fats, dry paper and all other waste that has salvage value is channelled to separate receptacles for pickup by a salvage truck. Careful preparation of diet sheets and daily checking of cooks' pantries insure against accumulation of surplus foods.

Back In London

Man Who Escaped From France Sees British People Living In Luxury

Formerly a British lawyer in Paris, Mr. Arthur Vanson (58), has reached London after escaping from France.

Here is his first reaction to wartime London, as told to an Evening News representative at his temporary home in Queen's Road, Ealing: "What luxuries you have—fire, milk, tea and shops full of food that I have scarcely seen for two years. Food conditions in France when I left were appalling, and the poor people, generally speaking, never have a square meal."—London Evening News.

Guide For Troops

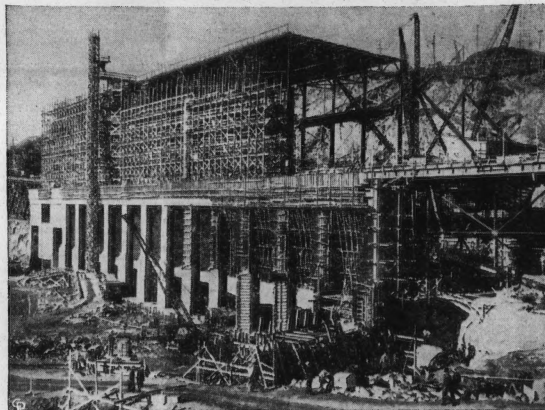
Tells Men Fighting In China How To Detect Japs

Most of us stay-at-home occidentals have wondered how in the world anybody can distinguish Japanese from Chinese. A pocket guide for troops in China offers suggestions.

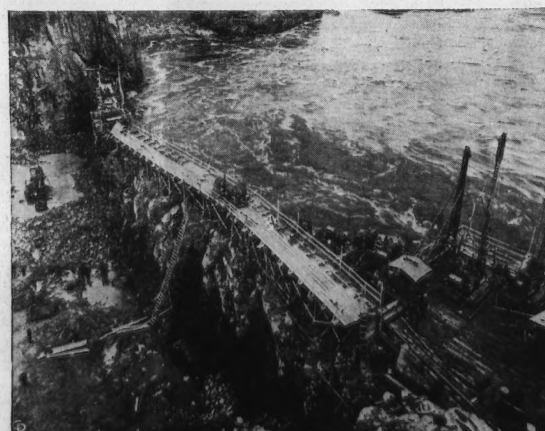
The Jap will be short, squat, almost without waistline. Skin lemon yellow, eyes slanted toward his nose, whiskers heavy. Usually there will be a wide calloused space between the first and second toes, where a thumb bound his sandals before he began wearing army shoes.

He can't pronounce the letter "r," and he's the "s." Try him on "lallapalooza".

Canada's Mighty Construction Project



Here is the almost completed main powerhouse at the Shipshaw hydro-electric power development, built to harness the waters of the lower Saguenay river in northern Quebec. The mighty construction project was carried out in a veil of mystery as one of Canada's most jealously guarded war secrets. This powerhouse will contain 12 generators of 100,000 horsepower each, making this Canada's largest power-producing plant.



One of the most dramatic moments during construction at Shipshaw was the blasting of 18,000 cubic yards of solid rock in a single explosion. While workmen gazed out the tailrace below the main powerhouse at Shipshaw the solid rock wall shown in picture was left in to hold back the waters of the lower Saguenay. Picture was taken near end of construction.

Canadian Corvettes Are Writing A Great Naval Tradition For This Country In World Conflict

FROM Ottawa comes word of the sinking of another U-boat by a Canadian corvette. An unusual description of these remarkable little fighting vessels, and the work they are doing is given in a Royal Canadian Naval Headquarters information statement published in the Kijanias Magazine, Chicago, and herewith reproduced:

To Save Space

Postal Authorities Suggest That Canadians Use Airgraph Mail

Many Canadians who are receiving mail in airgraph form from their friends overseas may not have looked into the possibilities of using this means of communication themselves.

Postal authorities at Ottawa say that at present the Airgraph is the speediest means of communication with the United Kingdom and the Middle East.

Due to lack of plane facilities and unfavorable flying weather, many air letters are now coming and going by boat. Airgraphs, because hundreds of them can be transferred to a small roll of film, require a minimum of space aboard a plane, and therefore, receive priority. Next in priority comes the ten-cent Armed Forces air letter.

Airgraphs, obtainable at all post offices, have directions for their use printed on them, as well as a place for the necessary postage, (six cents for Armed Services, fifteen cents if going to civilians from civilians and six cents if going from Armed Service personnel to civilians). They may be inserted in an envelope marked "Airgraph", and dropped in a mail box, in which form they go direct to the reproduction centre at Toronto. No postage is required on the envelope. Postal officials advise using long envelopes when possible thereby making fewer folds which result in better reproduction. They can also be handed in unfolded at any post office.

Corvettes are the storerooms of Canada's fighting fleet—ugly little beasts, but they deliver the goods.

Comparatively small, not too pleasing to the eyes, they are built for action rather than comfort. Their decks bristle with guns. Life aboard there is tough. They are to the Navy what linemen are to a good football team—rugged plungers who sweep away the interference and clear the path to the goal at the end.

Here you will find no tidy uniforms. With the call to "action stations" liable at any moment, a corvette's crew sleeps in its clothes—mostly with one eye and one ear open. As soon as the ship slips harbor you will find officers and men alike putting away their navy blue to don thick woolen sweaters, sheepskin-lined windbreakers and probably a pair of battered flannels.

In high seas these ships bob like a cork. They plunge, roll, tilt. But the men who man them are proud of their ships and look upon them with an affection akin to that of their shaggy old alrebeck back home. He may not be much to look at—but as watch-dog he can't be beat.

These men of Canada's "stork ships" are doing a magnificent job. Few people realize that they are bearing more than a third of the burden of Atlantic convoys—grim and harrowing job in which there is no surcease from tension.

That they are "delivering the goods" is evident from the recent statement of Navy Minister Angus L. Macdonald that they have safely conveyed 64,000,000 tons of valuable cargo from these shores to those of the Old Country. Thousands of merchant ships have felt the comfort of their "run-in-interference".

In spite of all the ingenious tricks of the enemy—the "wolf pack" attacks, the minelayers, and night forays—Canada's corvettes have enjoyed 99 per cent. success, by actual figures, in the three years of war to date.

They do not labor under the impression that to patrol the St. Lawrence or the Atlantic seaboard is the best way to defend this country.

Their belief is that the best way to protect Canada is to carry the fight to the enemy. Consequently you will find these ships in virtually every theatre of ocean warfare—in the icy waters of the North Atlantic; in the warm waters of the Caribbean, where the "Oakville" sailed to glory; in the clear-blue Mediterranean, where 17 of Canada's corvettes assisted in the protective shield of the new second front; in the fog-bound bays of the Aleutians, where they went to help our American cousins in the assault against the Japanese.

They are writing a great naval tradition for a country which is young, as traditions go, and more ships are slipping down the ways to help them in their impressive task.

Stork ships?—Sure ugly little beasts, but they deliver the goods.

Likes The Old Songs

Sir Harry Lauder Again Singing For Men In Service

None of the songs of this war can compare with "Tipperary." "Over There" and others that the fighting fathers of today's fighters sang a generation ago, according to the opinion of Sir Harry Lauder, "that grand old minstrel," who in this war as in the last is singing to soldiers, sailors and airmen, says Sam L. McKinlay in the New York Times.

Sir Harry is today hale and hearty, despite his 72 years. In World War I he gave his first concert in Glasgow on Oct. 23, 1918. His voice has not lost power it had when he was the highest paid music hall artist in the world, but it is still rich and full, strong enough to make him disdain to use a microphone even in the largest auditorium.

To Americans and others weak on Scottish terms, Sir Harry kindly explains that "brave" is a hill, "hoose" is a house, and so on. For he sings not only for British troops but for Americans, Poles, Czechs and Norwegians. All the different nationalities agree on the kind of songs they prefer. "A song about home, a fighting song, and a love song—that's what I like, and that's what I give them," he says.

MAN OF MYSTERY

Lord Cherwell Has Had A Very Interesting Career

Winston Churchill's brother, Major Jack Churchill, is a member of his secretariat. His boom friend Brendan Bracken is Information Minister. Son-in-law Duncan Sandys was made Financial Secretary to the Ministry of Supply a few days ago.

When the most discussed of all the Premier's friends, Lord Cherwell, was last week given promotion to the rank of Paymaster-General, a new flood of talk about the so-called Mystery Man of British Politics swept Westminster.

Why the former Professor Frederick Alexander Lindemann should have gained this reputation is in itself a mystery. Despite his foreign-sounding surname (he is of Alsatian stock) he was born at quiet, seaside Sidmouth, Devon. The only mystery about him is that which, quite properly, has surrounded his experimental scientific work in World Wars 1 and 2.

Humorous and rather melancholy in manner Lord Cherwell certainly is. A six-footer with a small head and closely cropped grey hair, a stubby moustache and inscrutable blue eyes, he strikes a probably unintentional chill in those who meet him for the first time.

To a questioner who once asked him if he ever played roulette, Lord Cherwell replied acidly, "Young man, I lecture on the laws of probability."

The vegetarian, orangeade-drinking scientist was educated at Blaise Lodge, Darmstadt, Berlin—where he took his Ph.D.—and Paris. He is a Professor of Experimental Philosophy, Oxford, and has been a Fellow of Wadham since 1919.

As a test pilot of the R.F.C. in the last war he was in charge of the experimental physics laboratory at Farnborough and produced a theory, laughed at by experts, to prevent aircraft going into spins. Lindemann proved his point by taking "plane up, putting it into a nosedive and successfully straightening out. As Director of Clarendon Laboratory he developed the balloon barrage, laughed at by the Germans—and later copied by them.

When Churchill became First Lord of the Admiralty in 1940 he got Lindemann to create a special research and statistical department to deal with all inventions submitted to the First Lord. Within a few days of the first use by the Nazis of the magnetic mine, "The Prof." was there with the answer. It is said that radio-location owes a great deal to Lord Cherwell.

In Parliament he has his critics. Time and time again Members have alleged that serious inventions have been snubbed and inventions sent to the Admiralty rejected or ignored by him. But Winston is a few days of single loyalty, and mud-slinging at his friends never changes his affections.

It is not surprising that the P.M. should have made Lindemann a peer in 1941, or that he should now appoint him Paymaster-General in his latest Government reshuffle.—British News-Review.

Churchill's Energy

An Interesting Story About Britain's Prime Minister

"Let me tell you another story about Mr. Churchill—about something which happened only a few weeks ago. After a very long meeting—which lasted well into the night—the Prime Minister announced that he was going for a walk in the moonlight. His colleagues were all exhausted, but one of them volunteered to accompany him. And the two set out. During the walk, Mr. Churchill was on top of his form. He discoursed on the beauties of the night, of the history of famous buildings on memories of his own exciting career.

Then, suddenly, he spotted the statue of a great parliamentarian of the last century. 'Ah!' said Mr. Churchill, raising his hat to 'John Bright'. 'Now, if John Bright were alive today, do you know what he'd say to me? Look, I'll give you an impression.' To his solitary companion, in the dark deserted street, Mr. Churchill there and then gave a burning display of oratory in the Victorian manner. Then, facing about to John Bright's statue, he said: 'And now, I'll show you what Churchill would say to John Bright.' And he gave another brilliant harangue.

"I wish I knew what he said. The man who told me the story didn't know. But I'll wager it was grand stuff. And it's the measure of Churchill's greatness that the energy which even now he's got to spare—the spilling over of his brain at any given moment—is more concentrated than the energy most people can manufacture in a full month."—Macdonald Hastings in BBC Letter.

Magazines For Troops



Among the many voluntary activities undertaken by the women of Canada to further the war effort is the collection of magazines for members of the Armed Forces and the Mercantile Marine. In the picture above a volunteer worker is shown sorting magazines in a clearing house which handles one hundred thousand a week. Women's Voluntary Centres which are being established in many Canadian cities can supply information concerning this work, and direct contributions to the organization handling it in the community.

Coral Islands

Barrier Reef On East Coast Of Australia More Than A Thousand Miles Long

Coral, samples of which are on view at the Royal Ontario Museum, have helped to shape the globe. The southern Pacific war zone is dotted with islands and reefs of coral. These are not only a menace to navigation but hiding places for enemy craft. Although many are pin points on the map, the Great Barrier Reef fringing the east coast of Australia extends for more than one thousand miles. Big and small, the coral islands are made from the skeletons of little soft-bodied animals which extract lime from the sea and convert it to their needs.

The formation of coral reefs is not entirely understood. One old but widely accepted theory states that coral reefs flourish where the land is sinking. The corals growing on the side of an island build up layer upon layer of their skeletons as the shore settles. Finally, according to this view, only the coral reef is evident.

Migrations In Wartime

Make Big Changes In Lives Of Thousands Of People

The war will have a lasting effect on many centres of population, permanently depleting some and starting others on the way to larger growth. Thousands of people will meet who would never have met otherwise. There will be romances, new friendships—the whole current of many lives will be changed. And when war industries shut down or resume their peace-time proportions, there will be many problems to be met. The population will not necessarily be where it will then be most needed. The wartime migrations will have to be followed to some degree by peacetime migrations as the national economy is readjusted to peacetime requirements.—Toronto Star.

Sea Power Is Vital

Britain's Navy Must Never Again Be Reduced In Strength

The First Lord of the Admiralty has expressed the hope that after the war we shall never allow ourselves to grow so somnolent about sea power as we have been, and that Britain will have such a force, naval, air and land, as shall keep the nation secure from the awful experiences of war.

This was well said and there will unquestionably be much need when this war is ended of such propaganda as may keep the public awake on this point. We have always in times of danger thanked God for the British Navy. We have seldom regarded it as much more than an expensive toy when peace has made one of its fitful sojourns on earth.

If when this war is won we let sea power and air power slip from enfeebled hands we shall be asking for the worst that can befall us. And it certainly will befall us.—The Navy (London).

Adventures Galore

British Merchant Seaman Has Been Around A Bit In This War

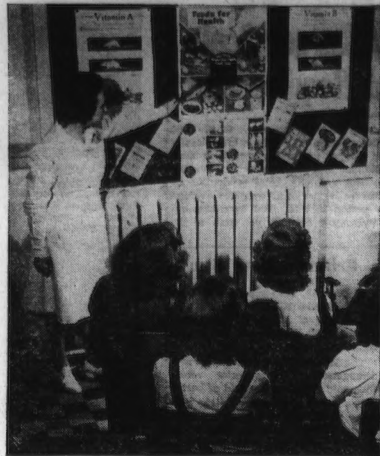
A small ivory Buddha found on a Japanese pilot brought down at Port Darwin, Australia, nestles in the pocket of Midshipman Jimmy Hurst, 20-year-old member of the British merchant navy.

He carries the Buddha for good luck, he said. To remind himself of how his ship was blown up at Pearl Harbor he wears a ring made from the propeller of a Japanese plane that crashed there Dec. 7, 1941.

Three years ago Jimmy quit school in North Carolina to go to sea. He was on a trawler for five days at Dunkirk where he manned a machine gun. Later on the Mediterranean run he saw action at Crete.

Twice he has been torpedoed, once in the Caribbean and recently in the Pacific. The second time he spent 36 hours at sea before he was picked up by a corvette.

Classroom Nutrition



The important subject of Nutrition has a place in the school curriculum in Canada today. These teen-age girls are studying Canada's Official Food Rules and learning how to apply them to every-day meals. Posters and essays by High School students on nutritional themes are frequently used in connection with community nutrition programs.

The Family Circle

Is Always Important But Especially So In Times Like These

The Kiwanis Magazine says: In no other countries in the world have so many people owned their own homes as in our two countries of America. In no other country has there ever been a race of men who have worked so hard and invested such a large per capita of their earnings in furnishing their homes.

Pianos, radios, electric refrigerators, stoves, washing machines, dishwashers, vacuum cleaners, telephones, toasters and a dozen other household helps are the rule rather than the exception.

Children in these homes have known a greater degree of luxury, of refinement and education, than any other children in the world. Because of father's prosperity and mother's loving care, we have brought into the world upstanding, healthy, happy youngsters who are a credit to our age and our civilization.

Of necessity the war has broken into many of these homes. The family circle is smaller. The young people who are not eligible for combat are nevertheless tremendously affected by the excitement and tempo of wartime.

Now as never before the importance of the family circle should be emphasized. If the family circle is smaller, it must be more closely knit. Now as never before parents must try to have a broader and better understanding of the problems of their children, and strive to hold tight to the ties which bind a family together and make home a place of refuge and peace rather than just a place to eat and sleep.

All this sounds trite when put in plain black type on white paper, but it is truer than trite. It behooves every one of us to think well on his home and what he can do to make it a real sanctuary for the children and the grownups who share it.

Buy War Savings Certificates.

High Prices Paid

Demand For Horses And Ponies Due To Gasoline Shortage

There is a considerable demand for horses in Canada and "the United States due to restrictions on gasoline. It was reported at meetings in Toronto of the Canadian Hackney Horse Society and the Canadian Pony Society.

It was said that society women and members of the medical profession in particular are taking the lead in the increasing demand for horses. Charles Gilbert, secretary of the two associations, said the importation of Canadian horses and ponies across the border has created a large demand.

"Shetland ponies now bred in Canada are fetching from \$50 up," he said. "Hackney pairs run from \$700 to \$800 up to \$1,000. Meanwhile, though, there is a shortage of equipment and we have men scouring the country resurrecting old carriages, tailcoats, traps and harness."

Help War Effort

No Fat Amounts Are Too Small To Be Salvaged

Canadian housewives, meat dealers, renderers and soap manufacturers are all the "men behind the guns" these days, particularly in the National Salvage Drive for Fats and Bones.

The housewife saves her kitchen fats and greases and turns them in to the meat dealer or salvage depot in the vicinity. Housewives on the farms bring their accumulation with them when they go into town to do the shopping.

No amount is too small to save says National Salvage. If every housewife will remember that as little as one tablespoon each day will add up to approximately one pound a month this fat saving drive will be a success. They should also remember that the fats and bones campaign is not just a spur drive. It is to be sustained for the duration.

PLACING THE BLAME

Germans Were Nazis As Long As Victories Were Being Won

Germans who are writing to the press to urge that the crime of the mass-murder of the Jews shall be laid at the door, not of Germans as such but of the Nazis, are raising one of the more difficult questions that will fall to be decided when the war ends.

Obviously no sort of responsibility can attach to German refugees in this country. They have the most complete and convincing of alibis. But Germany is waging a national war, under a government which Germans allowed to install itself in power, and which they supported with considerable solidarity as long as victories were being won. Nothing was more distressing in the years before the war than to see many Germans who had habitually written and spoken of liberal lines ranging themselves unhesitatingly behind Hitler as unequalled nationalists.

When the day of reckoning comes there will, of course, be a "guilt culpe" from the Nazi party, everyone who does not happen to be called Hitler or Himmler or Goering protesting passionately that anything they did they did under orders and utterly against all their desires and instincts. It is hardly possible to formulate in detail measures for dealing with that situation, but the broad principle that a nation which sprints to war must suffer the consequences of defeat as a nation holds good. Meanwhile every effort must be made to accumulate reliable evidence against guilty individuals. The Polish, Czech and other governments are diligent to some purpose in that direction.—London Spectator.

Britain Pleased

Refers To Canada's Plan To Place Arms And Food In Common Pool For Allies

Noting that Canada is to place arms and food in a common pool for the United Nations, the London Evening News in a leading editorial said the dominion's decision is only the last step on the road, and that "she has had her heart and back in the war from the beginning."

"Thus more and more the United Nations are awesoming aside the old tradition that even partners in a joint fight had to pay hard cash for every gun and every grain of wheat they got."

Morning papers played up on inside pages the announcement that Canada plans to appropriate \$1,000,000,000 to provide funds for production of essential supplies to be distributed among the United Nations under a plan of mutual aid.

Typical headlines included the Times, "Canadian Arms for Allies," and the Daily Express, "Big New Share-Out By Canada."

"Canada may well be proud of her own part in the coming victory of freedom and in the future beyond," commented the Daily Telegraph in an editorial.

Fate Of Berlin

German Capital Will Not Escape As It Is Last Fight

This, of course, is only the beginning. The people of Germany will, it is to be hoped, remember for many generations the fate of Berlin. It is timely to recall that just prior to the Armistice in the last war the R.F.C. had completed its plans and was all ready for an aerial attack which was expected to flatten the German capital, but this was called off by other intervention, at the last minute, much to the disgust of the British—and the R.F.C.

Had that raid been made, the subsequent history of Europe might have been different. We know that no such mistake will be made this time.—Montreal Star.

To Come From Outside

Nazi Tyranny Will Not Be Defeated By German People

We are living in a fool's paradise if we believe that Germany is a hollow shell ready to crumble at the first sign of United Nations victory and are basing our hopes thereon. The Germany of 1943 is not the Germany of 1918. It is tougher, stronger, in possession of greater resources. And it has more than the usual supply of German arrogance and inhumanity. Defeat of Nazi tyranny and aggression will not come from within in the first instance; it must be imposed mainly from without. And the task is not made easier by vain imaginings.—Halifax Chronicle.

Enough ice remains encased in Antarctica to cloak the entire globe in ice 120 feet thick. 2503

Boxer Joins Army



Johnny Greco, native of Montreal, whose lethal fists made him a sensation of New York boxing circles, has forsaken the ring to train for the biggest fight of his career—a fight to the finish with Hitler. He is now Private Johnny Greco of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, Montreal. In the left photo, the 19-year old soldier is shown in his old haunts—at the Griffintown Boys' Club where he got his start, explaining some of the finer points to Private Walter Hines, while three of their buddies, left to

right, Privates Charlie Bradbury, Aubrey Carewe and Roland Racette, pay attention. Private Greco is still "mopping them up" but this time on the handle and while doing Army fatigue, as shown in the centre photo. On the right, Greco faces another well-known Army scrapper, Private Charlie Bradbury, former middleweight Golden Gloves champion, in demonstrating finer points of ring craft to Privates U. Girard, Leo Broderick and M. Rosenstone. It's all part of Private Greco's new job—fighting for democracy! —Canadian Army Photo.

MEDICAL SURVEY

Will Check Health Of Man And Woman Power Of Canada

With a complete understanding of the task ahead to survey the medical man and womanpower of Canada, members and advisory committees of the Canadian Medical Procurement and Assignment Board left for their long districts.

A two-day conference attended by leading medical men of the Armed Forces and the civilian population thrashed out the best methods to complete their survey by March 31.

The Procurement and Assignment Board's function is to arrange the selection of medical men for the Armed Forces so as to interfere as little as possible with civilian medical services and to make sure that physicians are available where they are most needed.

The appointment of 12 field secretaries who have been loaned by the services will facilitate the enormous job ahead. They will travel and assist in making a personal check up on the available personnel.

Expenses for the Board's work will be kept at a minimum. Office accommodation and equipment will be supplied where possible by the Armed Forces or government offices.

Encouragement for the work ahead was provided by a visit and promises of support from Defence Minister Ralston, Air Minister Power, Labor Minister Mitchell and Pensions Minister Mackenzie.

The dental profession was authorized to set up its own Divisional Committees and will complete their own survey, making their final report to the Board. The nursing associations and the Public Health Departments will also make their own surveys, thereby relieving the field secretaries of a considerable amount of work.

Dr. T. C. Routley, Toronto, general secretary of the Board said that the Armed Forces have taken approximately 3,000 doctors, 1,000 dentists and 1,400 nurses and many more were needed. "First of all we must have a complete understanding of what we have and how far we can go in dividing that personnel for the Armed Forces and the civilian needs," he said.

It is recognized that Canadian universities must continue to graduate doctors and information as to essential staffs for schools of medicine will be obtained. Doctors and scientific workers who are in the Armed Services may be made available for important research activities associated with the war.

The Board has already channelled more than 700 physicians into the Armed Forces.

Valuable Collection

Woman In Australia Had Fine China Worth Thousands Of Pounds

Mrs. Agnes Howard, who died recently in a suburb of Melbourne, Australia, had an almost morbid horror of publicity. To her next-door neighbors was just a pleasant old lady who lived alone. But, unknown to them, her small home contained one of the finest collections of china in the world, valued at many thousands of pounds.

Even art dealers, whom she met every week to see if they had new specimens for sale, did not penetrate to her home museum. Few other people visited her.

In the rooms, one could scarcely move for fear of knocking over a piece of Chelsea or Doulton. These beautiful things lay heaped on tables and jammed, layer upon layer, into glass cases.

When she exhibited a section of this treasure last year in aid of the Red Cross she insisted on remaining anonymous.

Mrs. Howard bought her china in Europe and America, as well as locally.

Using New Technique

Homings Pigeons Carried To Great Height Before Being Released

There is even a new technique for homing pigeons. Because a homing pigeon's ceiling is about 10,000 feet, the U.S. army signal corps has developed a cage with an automatic opening device which allows the birds to be dropped from scout planes flying at tremendous heights. Carrier pigeons are being used increasingly to send messages from reconnaissance planes forced to keep radio silence. Above 10,000 feet, however, the air is too thin for the birds to fly. So the signal corps rigged up a canvas-covered wire cage in which the pigeon is put before it is dropped overboard. The cage falls to any desired height before it opens automatically.

The Lake Chad region in central Africa was first explored by the British in 1823.

British Children

Are Of Sturdy Stock And Keep Calm In Face Of Danger

Britain's children are of sturdy stock, bred through generations of the calm reserve for which this nation is famous.

Death of more than 50 children when a London school was bombed in daylight last month brought into sharp perspective the way the school-age boys and girls have faced up to war.

Many stories of heroism were told after that bombing, but none was more moving than that of the five-year-old girl rescued alive after being pinned in debris more than 10 hours.

"It's all right, I can walk," she said when a rescue worker tried to carry her to the street. There were no tears as she ran to her mother in the waiting crowd and it was only later it was learned that both her arms were broken.

Back of this demonstration of courage is another story—the account of Britain's schools under fire which has produced other examples, possibly not so spectacular but just as noteworthy, of the stuff of which children are made.

Since before the war schools have prepared for air raids.

When day raids came the value of this training was amply proved. The siren took the place of the teacher's signal and drills were conducted exactly as before, with some children unaware that this was the "real thing."

Teachers prepared to deal with outbreaks of hysterical fear and community singing was favored as the best means of distracting the children's attention.

But there was little hysteria. As one headmaster said: "When we had our first daylight raid and there was heavy gunfire all around I was looking for trouble until I discovered that the boys were rubbing their hands with glee in expectations of the bomb splinters and other souvenirs they would be able to collect."

Once when a bomb fell close to a school a small boy of 12 picked himself up from the floor and exclaimed: "Now, no panic please."

Doing Good War Job

Newspapers Conduct Drives For Many Things In Effective Way

The Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph says: When the neighboring nation's steel mills were facing slowdowns for lack of scrap, the U.S. War Production Board called on the newspapers to conduct an all-out drive to supply the deficiency. They did. Whirlwind drives, in which the papers turned news and editorial columns into promotional agencies for the salvaging of scrap, brought six million tons of iron, steel and other strategic metals to the country's junk yards.

This paper is proud to belong to a business which gives itself so unreservedly, so intensively and so effectively. But that is only in passing. The significance of the scrap drive's success is that once again it has been proved that the way to get results is to concentrate, hammer and tongs for a limited period, rather than to amble along rather halfheartedly day after day.

There had been previous appeals for scrap. They failed, in the grand sense, because they were humdrum. The newspaper campaign, fast, hard-hitting drive, conducted at a tempo that could be maintained only for a limited time, did the job. Canada has previously demonstrated the same principle in her Victory Loan drives, of which three of three weeks' duration have been staged since the middle of 1941.

There had been two earlier drives of the causal sort. These sold, together, a half billion dollars worth of war bonds, equivalent on the basis of relative national wealth—to seven billions in the United States. Then the Publishers' National War Finance Committee took over and cried up the three Victory Bond drives with every device of modern promotional science.

On the last occasion such a "blitz" disposed of a billion dollars worth of Victory bonds, equivalent to about \$14,000,000,000 of sales in the United States. If, since the middle of 1940, then, Americans had done as well as Canadians, they would have sold \$140,000,000,000 worth to the public instead of \$25,000,000,000 worth. And with newspaper promotion they could do it just as easily.

If you cannot afford to buy War Savings certificates for cash, you can do so by easy instalments. Simply make a practice of buying War Savings Stamps at 25 cents each as often as you can.

In addition to its part of the Great Lakes, Canada has nine large lakes more than 100 miles long.

Armed Forces Are Filmed



"Commandos Strike at Dawn," the vivid photoplay of Canada's Armed Forces produced by Columbia Pictures, portrays the hard-hitting Canadian Army so well that the film is rated as one of the best of this war. Based upon Norway's recent German aggression, and starring Paul Muni, the movie shows battle tactics of the Canadians, above, as they storm a "Nazi" airfield. Lower picture was an off-the-set camera study of Greta Granstedt, one of the starlets, chatting with A. Gerlock and Doug. Allen, telegraphists aboard an auxiliary cruiser of the Royal Canadian Navy.

Whining Has Started

Germans Always Pity Themselves When They Begin To Lose

Winning, your German is a cheery fellow. No weeping, he when it comes to machine-gunning civilian refugees, commandeering food supplies in a starving countryside, or advancing according to plan against a suitable feeble foe.

Losing, the German is a whiner. He pities himself. Real tears flow, soba shake his frame as he contemplates his undeserved plight—the honest, trusting, simple Aryan led astray by evil company and bad counsel. It is interesting to note that the whining and the buck-passing have begun in Germany.—Montreal Gazette.

How Civilian Can Help

By Giving Blood To Save Life Of Fighting Man

We have been told over and over again that this is a totalitarian war in the sense that it means not only tanks and airplanes but food and machines, not only bullets and rangers, but typewriters and paper. But it is also totalitarian in the sense that it must be fought with the blood of office clerks and factory workers. That civilian blood is blood symbolically shed in the cause of freedom, blood that streams across the ocean to lands that most of us will never see. One pint of it can save the life of a man who would die unless it is given.—New York Times.

Queer Attitude Of Mind

Some Critics Never Mention Empire When Speaking Of British

These shy critics shy coyly away from the very word "Empire"—except when it applies to the French, the Belgians, the Portuguese, or the Dutch. They say that "British Empire" is an indelicate expression—rather in the manner of the Victorians who used to call trousers "unmentionables." It is a queer attitude of mind for these bold, modern thinkers. But perhaps they are not such pioneers as they imagine. They are, after all, only casting back to the foolish period between the two wars when it was fashionable to jeer at the Empire and everything it stood for.—London Daily Mail.

First Aid In The Field While The Fight Goes On



A member of a British six-pounder anti-tank gun crew who was wounded in the shoulder, is given first aid by one of his comrades while other members of the gun crew continue to fire the gun during recent fighting in Tripolitania. The British six-pounder anti-tank gun has made quite a name for itself during the desert campaign and has often been called the little gun with the big wallop.

CANADA FORTUNATE

In Having General McNaughton As Army Commander

Speaking of the lack of developing and producing satisfactory weapons for the Canadian Army and the United Nations, Major James H. Hahn told the Empire Club at Toronto in a luncheon address that: "We are fortunate to have as our army commander Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, a soldier-scientist who is keenly and aggressively development-conscious, and whose mind is constantly running ahead of existing equipment."

Major Hahn who is director-general of the Army Technical development Board and president of the John Ingalls arms plants in Toronto, declared that for more than five years prior to the outbreak of war the enemy was formulating a strategic plan of attack.

"What a contrast is presented during this same period by the restrictions placed upon our armies which prevented an even moderate development program for army equipment so necessary in the interest of fundamental national security. During this period most of the United Nations saw fit to provide only inconsequential amounts for the total maintenance of their small armies. The share or portion of this total amount that could be allotted to the development of new equipment was so small that very little could be accomplished."

Major Hahn outlined the organizational set-up under which armaments are developed and produced, including the army technical development board, and in the army directorates of the Department of National Defence.

"One of our most important tasks has been to complete and co-ordinate our liaison with the United Nations to ensure that there is no overlapping of development," he said.

"We have organized and harnessed our engineering, industrial, research and technical facilities from coast to coast. They are actively engaged in a most constructive manner upon the great task of providing our troops with the new weapons of war."

China Lacks Aid

Is On The Verge Of Economic Collapse, Says Madam Wellington Koo

Mme. Wellington Koo, wife of the Chinese Ambassador to Great Britain, told War Chest workers in Philadelphia that China is on the verge of an economic collapse that would peril the entire United Nations' war effort. "President Roosevelt has said that as much as is being flown into China as ever went over the Burma Road," she said.

"What he did not say was that, of all the lend-lease materials, China gets only two per cent, the rest going to England and Russia. What he did not say was that of this pitiful two per cent, only half ever got to Burma, and that of this, only half ever got into China."

"The President did not point out that of what materials did go to China, 100 per cent, were made up of equipment for war and medical supplies. Not a pound of food ever went over the Burma Road, or is going now."

"While China needs guns, nevertheless the danger of economic collapse is so serious that America cannot long delay to equip and supply China and the Chinese army."

"If China collapses, America will be in a grave spot. If America is in a grave spot, the United Nations may lose the war."

The Turkey Episode

Berlin Taken By Surprise And Prestige Lowered

It implies no invidious intent to remark that Mr. Churchill's visit with the President of Turkey is of far greater practical significance than Mr. Roosevelt's consultations with the Presidents of Liberia and Brazil.

The outcries of the German radio, the suddenly feverish industry of the Nazi Ambassador von Papen, are enough to show just how sensitive was the spot upon which the Prime Minister put his finger; while Berlin's pain must have been sharply aggravated by the fact that it was taken so plainly by surprise. The Germans were plainly caught flat-footed; and when a secret is so well kept in a country which they have presumably infested with their spies, the implication is too obvious to be missed. Nothing could so emphasize the fast-falling barometer of German prestige.—New York Herald Tribune.

A conference might be defined as a group of men who, individually, can do nothing, but as a group can meet and decide that nothing can be done.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Payments under the wheat acreage reduction plan in the prairie provinces during 1942 totalled \$13,806,689, compared with \$34,507,107 in 1941.

The Duke of Kent's will left an estate of £157,345 (approximately \$692,200), with net personality of about \$98,248, it was announced.

The BBC reported that the wife of Gen. Henri Giraud, high commissioner for French North Africa, was arrested recently in France by the Germans.

Brazil joined the United Nations as a full partner against the Axis in a move which places this country at war against Japan as well as Germany and Italy.

A nation-wide savings campaign to be known as "Wings for Victory Week," will be launched in Britain this spring. London will open the drive.

Revised figures for the final announcement of population, based on the 1941 census issued by the Dominion bureau of statistics, place Canada's population at 11,506,655.

The Australian Returned Soldiers' League has asked the government to increase the pay of the fighting forces 40 cents a day, and dependents' allowances 50 per cent.

Selective service offices throughout Canada received a total of 1,392,943 applications for employment and were notified of 1,289,404 vacancies in the period April to December, 1942.

A Versatile Style



By ANNE ADAMS

If you take pride in the way you dress your child, you'll want this Anne Adams Pattern, 4316. You can make it up in so many variations—for play, for school, for "best." The bodice buttons in back; the waistline points high in front.

Pattern 4316 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6, views A or B, takes 2½ yards 35-inch fabric; view C, 1½ yards 35-inch fabric and ½ yard contrast.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 171 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

MICKIE, SAYS—

"TH' SMARTIE PANTS WHO LAUGHS WHEN WE GET A LETTER IN 'TH' WRONG PLACE, DON'T BOTHER US—WHY SHOULD WE ALONE, OUT OF ALL 'TH' HULL WORLD, BE PERFECT?"

Wartime Traffic Brings C.N.R. Promotions



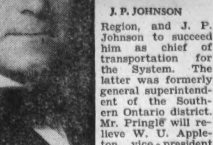
J. E. PRINGLE

The vital part which the Canadian National system is playing in Canada's war effort is graphically shown in a review of the branch of the railway's activities which comes under the direct supervision of Norman B. Walton, whose promotion to the position of executive vice-president was recently announced by President R. C. Vaughan. Mr. Walton, vice-president of operation, maintenance and construction prior to this appointment, will continue to exercise jurisdiction over this department, and perform such other duties as the president may delegate to him.

Under the direction of Mr. Walton are the forces concerned with the operation of trains, the maintenance of track and structures, and the company's motive power and car shops. He also has charge of the company's shipbuilding operations.

During the year 1942, this force moved more than 72,000,000 tons of munitions of war and other products of industry agriculture and natural resources. More than 2,500 locomotives and some 80,000 freight cars were in continuous service to handle this traffic. If all C.N.R. freight and passenger equipment, locomotives and war cars, could be set out on a single line of track, buffer to buffer, they would reach from Toronto to Minaki, almost 1,100 miles.

Two other important staff appointments resulting from the tremendous increase in wartime traffic were also announced, that of J. F. Johnson, to be general manager of the Atlantic



J. F. JOHNSON

Region, and J. P. Johnson to succeed him as chief of transportation for the System. The latter was formerly general superintendent of the Southern Ontario district. Mr. Pringle will relieve W. U. Appleton, vice-president of the region of much of the direct work connected with the extensive traffic over the railway's eastern lines.

Mr. Appleton formerly carried on the duties of both vice-president and general manager. Mr. Walton, a native of Palmerston, Ont., has had 42 years' experience in railroading. He advanced from his first job as clerk and stenographer through the dispatcher's office to many supervisory positions which provided him with a wide knowledge of operating and traffic conditions. He has held important posts at Winnipeg, Edmonton, Prince Rupert and other points in western Canada.

Mr. Pringle began his service with the Canadian National Railways in 1919 as an assistant engineer at Montreal. After filling important positions in that city and in Ontario he was appointed chief of transportation for the System in 1941.

Mr. Johnson, commencing as a telegrapher with the Grand Trunk in 1905, has had a railway career which gained him an intimate knowledge of the National System in Ontario and throughout the west where he occupied important supervisory positions for 17 years before his appointment to North Bay in 1936, and to Toronto five years later.

Has Become Popular

Canadian Troops In Britain Have Introduced Ecceles Dance

According to the Manchester Guardian Canadian troops have given one popular item to the programs of London dance halls. It is an eccentric mass-dance called "the Canadian Crawl", in which the dancers form a "crescent" by each holding the waist of the dancer in front, and sway about the floor in a "follow my leader" game to the rhythm of "Elmer's Tune". It is generally performed towards the end of the evening.

Really Silent Airplane

Cannot Be Designed Until Aircraft Noise Is Fully Understood

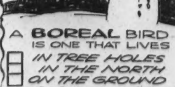
The London News Chronicle says an English scientist has devised a method of photographing sound waves generated by the propeller blades of aircraft running at 10,800 revolutions a minute, by means of an electric spark lasting only one-millionth of a second. The purpose of these photographs is to study the mechanism of noise made by running aircraft, for until this is fully understood it is impossible to design a really silent airplane.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THERE WERE MORE WOMEN PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS IN THE U.S. IN 1910 THAN IN 1930.



OH, DOGGO!

ANSWER: In the far north. The name comes from Boreas, the North Wind.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Bumper Crop



WHEN I GO IN FOR ANYTHING—DETERMINATION IS MY MIDDLE NAME—HOE—GET BUSY!

ARE YOU THE GARDEN EDITOR, IN CHARGE OF 'THE EXHIBITION'?

WELL, THIS IS WHAT I'VE RAISED IN MY GARDEN! SO FAR TAKE A LOOK AT THEM BLISTERS!

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

PROPOSED MEDICAL REFORM IN GREAT BRITAIN

According to an article by Charles Hill, M.D., Deputy Secretary of the British Medical Association, received from the British Ministry of Information by the Health League of Canada, British doctors are proposing that far-reaching changes be made in the present medical services in Great Britain. The article quoting the first Report of the Doctors' Planning Commission, recently published, says that it urged that an era of centrally controlled, co-operative medical practice be ushered in.

The nation's health services, say the British doctors, should be based upon the family and upon the family doctor as the normal medical attendant and guardian. The first essential is not hospital service, they declare, but personal service, such as can be rendered by a family doctor who has the continuous care of the health of the families in his charge. They want group medical practice rather than individual medical practice.

The two great hospital services of Great Britain, say the doctors, should be assimilated into one unified system, embodying the great traditions and high standards of service of the voluntary hospital and backed by the enormous resources of the nation. They also urge the extension of National Health Insurance to all workers and children, so as to bring within its ambit nine-tenths of the people of Britain. They argue that National Health Insurance has stood the test of thirty years and has proved itself sound, efficient and capable of development.

Most interesting proposal contained in the report, according to Dr. Hill, is that there should be set up a new central governmental authority concerned only with health and adequately advised on medical matters. This new authority would be assisted by a Medical Advisory Committee. There would be established new local authorities, large and rich enough to administer in their areas complete health services, and also advised by Medical Committees. In every district, except the most sparsely populated, the focus of medical practice would be the health centre. At each centre a group of doctors, backed by auxiliaries of all kinds, dispensers, nurses, etc., would provide a general medical service. This centre would be the first line of defence against disease, open to the whole population. Here the doctors would do their work for the vast majority of the community. The patients would be free to consult the doctor of their choice, and the doctors free to select the patients of their choice.

Under this scheme the medical inspection of school children, the examination of expectant mothers, immunization against diphtheria and other diseases, etc., would all be undertaken at the health centre. There would be special clinics for tuberculosis, venereal disease, child guidance and mental deficiency. Doctors would no longer buy and sell practices, and newcomers to medical practice would be appointed to a National Service and posted to a local health centre. They would be paid on the basis of a part-time salary plus an amount variable in proportion to the number of persons or families who choose to be treated by them.

The medical affairs of the centre would be in the hands of the doctors themselves, subject to the general administrative control of the local authority. It is argued that what the doctors would lose in personal freedom, they would gain in freedom to do better work, untrammelled by the financial and other burdens of private practice.

Money is needed to win this war. Help to win it—by savings. Every quarter you set aside to buy War Savings Stamps helps to arm our fighting men, and keep them armed.

Ship Saver



Members of the Royal Canadian Navy's mine disposal squad, who are on constant alert for floating mines that carry sudden death for any ship afloat, are Canada's unsung and unheralded heroes. The group is under the direction of Lieut. George Rundle, above, shown using a blinker sign to warn nearby boats to clear away from a danger area, where the mines are spotted and exploded by machine-gun fire. The squad is an offshoot of England's famous mine and air bomb disposal organizations.

Canada's Population

Revised Figures Have Placed It At 11,506,655

Revised figures for the final announcement of population, based on the 1941 census and issued by the Dominion bureau of statistics, place Canada's population at 11,506,655.

The new figure is 757 less than the previous figure given as final but adjusted by additional returns from the Northwest Territories which were originally reported to have a population of 12,785, now reported at 12,028.

The final figure for Canada, including the Northwest Territories, includes 5,900,536 males and 5,606,119 females.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"He says he's mindin' his own business and would've please do the same!"

BY GENE BYRNES



"MY HAT'S OFF TO YOUR BREAD"



"MY HAT'S OFF TO ROYAL YEAST!"

Brings you compliments on sweet, tasty bread

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE WRAPPED AIRTIGHT TO ENSURE POTENCY

ARTICLES BANNED

Many Items Made Of Metal Are On The Casualty List

Mother's compact, baby's bank and father's key case are casualties in the latest list of items which must not be manufactured with any metal other than gold and silver, the prices board announced.

An order by D.P. Cruikshank, co-ordinator of the metals administration, added 90 items to the list of more than 400 previously banned in an order last September. All these goods now must be made of wood, paper, plastics, cement, glass or other substitute materials.

In addition to compacts, lipstick holders, hair curlers or curling tongs are out (unless made of gold or silver or substitute materials), but bobby pins, hair pins and clamps for hair curling or waving are not prohibited.

In her household duties, Mrs. Canuck will have to get along without metal-made clothes-pins, brooms, mops, dust pan, floor polishers, clothesline pulleys or clothes racks.

Novelties brought under the ban include ornaments, buttons, buckles and button hooks.

Office workers eventually will feel the pinch, with pen holders, pencil sharpeners, typewriter ribbon spools, desk sets, bases for filing cabinets and water coolers banned. Also forbidden are metal escalators and elevators. Metal paper clips were ruled out in the previous order.

RAISES LARGE SUM

Provost-Sgt. Doig of Shoreham-by-Sea has made more than 200 models of ships of all types, using only a 10-cent saw and a pair of pliers as tools, and by this means he has raised \$765,000 for war charities.

The 11 notes issued by the Bank of England, which before the war had an expected life of fourteen months, now must last six months longer.

The Canadian wheat crop for 1942 has exceeded the previous record of 567,000,000 bushels in 1928.

The white-whiskered colobus of Africa wears a natural collar of white whiskers.



MRS. MARIETTE BURROWS found out the cause. A sick liver gave her dizzy spells, sleepless nights—made her always tired and confused. Fruit-Lives quickly made her strong and healthy again. Just try them. Fruit-Lives are Canada's Largest Selling Liver Tablets.

Occupied Countries

Patriots Are Told How They Can Be Assistance To Allies

A co-ordinated offensive was reported being prepared by Europe's underground armies following the first appeal in several months by the Allied governments for increased resistance.

Patriots in all occupied countries it was learned have been warned that the time is fast approaching when they can aid the Allies.

It was understood that secret instructions have been sent to underground leaders in recent weeks to increase sabotage and guerrilla warfare.

The Dutch were urged by radio to build up their resistance tactics now that the Germans were tied down in Russia, while French underground leaders were asked to organize additional guerrilla bands to attack communications. French patriots also were requested to hide foodstuffs.

In the Balkans, Yugoslavia and Rumania were reported attempting to reach an agreement for combining Gen. Draja Mihailovich's guerrilla forces with Communist partisans for a joint offensive when the Allies attack Europe.

Reports reaching London from Poland said guerrilla bands have increased their activities in recent weeks, several times openly clashing with German soldiers.

Austrian sources reported that a wave of sabotage was sweeping the country and that more than 5,000 guerrilla bands were operating there.

Saboteurs in Belgium were said to be carrying out the biggest campaign yet in the occupied countries, with plans for daily destroying German communications, power plants and railway yards.

The trend of the increasing resistance was apparent from the growing number of executions throughout Europe. German announcements disclosed that hundreds of persons were executed recently in Poland, Belgium, Holland, Czechoslovakia and other occupied countries for sabotage.

Plan Has Worked

Subsidies Paid To Protect Prices Ceiling Worth The Money

From the end of March last year to the present time, according to a House of Commons return, the prices board has paid out \$50,000,000 in subsidies to protect its prices "ceiling."

This looks like a lot of money; a lot of money, at any rate, to protect a ceiling. Actually, it is but a bagatelle in comparison with what the people of Canada would have had to pay out if there had been no prices ceiling.

A jump of one point in the cost of living index means roughly \$50,000,000 out of the pockets of Canadian consumers. Therefore, if we were without a prices ceiling and the cost of living had gone up, say, four points (which would not have been extraordinary) what we would have paid would not have been \$50,000,000, but \$200,000,000. If, as would not have been impossible, the jump in the cost of living reached 10 points (it has gone up that fast in some other countries) our bill would be \$500,000,000.

The truth is that a prices ceiling in Canada has worked. It has not worked as easily as its authors hoped it would; has brought a lot of grief and difficulty; but it has kept prices down and inflation away—perhaps saved all of us from a major economic disaster.—The Ottawa Journal.

A Peaceful World

This British Lady Doesn't Know About The War

After three years of war and rationing and she still doesn't know there's a war on.

Probably the only woman in England who does not know there is a war on, 74-year-old Mrs. James Carter, Spalding, Lincolnshire, is totally blind and deaf and can't understand what it's all about.

Her daughter and son-in-law have a hard job to keep the war from her, but they are determined to do so as long as possible.

On one occasion when bombs brought the ceiling down on the old lady, they explained that there had been an explosion at the local gas-works.

"The gasworks has no business in the town," said Mrs. Carter indignantly. "It should be in the country."

Potter-making is one of the oldest forms of human industry. In Egypt it was practiced in the 20th century B.C.

Cannot Be Conquered

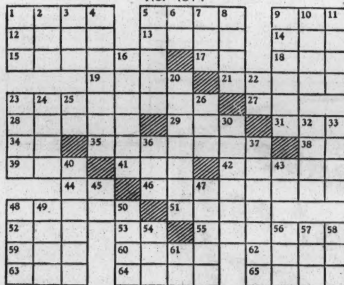
People Of Switzerland Are Defiant Although In Nazi Power

The New York Times says: Switzerland stands today an island in a Nazi ocean. Hitler could occupy the country at any time if he cared to pay the price in soldiers and ammunition. He can freeze its inhabitants by denying them coal. He can reduce them to penury by shutting off their exports and imports. By all material tests they are in his power. Materially they have had to conform. They do make goods that go into the Nazi war machine. But spiritually they refuse to be conquered. This week news came from Berne that the Federal Council had forbidden the circulation of a German "Konversations Lexikon" because statements in it insulted Switzerland. Perhaps the Swiss didn't mind being called "a medley of criminals, particularly Jews." To be called a criminal by a Nazi is to receive a high compliment. To be called a Jew by a Nazi is to be classed with those who have suffered martyrdom for freedom's sake. But the Swiss would certainly see red on being told that "the Switzerland of today is a backward state detached from the German Empire."

When the Swiss see red they act, even with Nazi bombers a few minutes' flight away. Their outspoken newspapers have long provoked indignation in the Nazi camp. They reported their own Nazi party in 1940. Their pastors have vehemently denounced anti-Semitism. Last September they hooted the Nazi film of the Dieppe raid off the screens in Zurich. They protest vigorously when United Nations planes fly over their mountains, but they never shoot any down. Hitler may try, in some last despairing thrust, to occupy their country. He won't conquer it.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4814



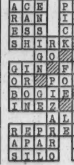
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Malay tribes
- 2 Pretense
- 3 Scarlet
- 12 To discharge
- 13 Brain
- 14 Holland commune
- 15 Distant
- 17 Italian article
- 18 To fasten
- 19 Irish foot soldier
- 21 Plunders
- 23 Insects'
- 24 Bonnet
- 25 Whiskers
- 29 Chinese pagoda
- 31 High note
- 34 Brazilian deity
- 35 Brazilian rubber tree
- 38 Periodic
- 39 To attempt
- 41 Music: duet
- 42 Mine entrances
- 44 Prefix: road

VERTICAL

- 1 Gaelic seafood
- 2 Japanese rice paste
- 3 Edge
- 4 Firemen on a ship
- 5 Bear
- 6 Pronoun
- 7 Moslem name
- 8 Shaded walk
- 9 Heat
- 10 To prepare for publication
- 11 Lathe
- 16 Watched over
- 20 Independence
- 21 Hawaiian bird
- 22 To assist
- 24 To appropriate
- 25 Symbol for tantalum
- 26 To bring forth
- 30 Tropical lizard
- 32 French writer
- 33 Norse galley
- 36 Carpet
- 37 Norwippers
- 40 Louse
- 43 Preparation
- 44 Lizard: not Web-footed
- 45 Carnivore
- 46 To leak
- 49 Worry
- 50 Parents
- 54 Opening
- 56 Game of marbles
- 57 Nahoor
- 58 To bring forth
- 61 Note of scale

No. 4813



DID YOU KNOW THAT:



British Columbia had a Ghost Town? Four thousand people once lived and worked in the flourishing mine town of Phoenix—today only ruins and the encroaching bushland mark its site. It is pictured in an Associated Screen "Did You Know That?" movie short.

NOT WHAT IT SEEMS

The "help-wanted" sign is out for 50 women cat skimmers. The United States employment service issued the call for the jobs, but explained hurriedly that "cat skinner" is construction gang slang for a tractor operator.

CHILDREN'S COLDS

FOR DIRECT RELIEF from miseries of colds—coughing, phlegm, irritation, choked upper air passages—rub throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub. Its positive-and-vapor action brings relief without dosing.

ALSO, FOR HEAD COLD—melt a spoonful of VapoRub in hot water. Then have the child breathe in the steaming vapors.



No Place In Society

British People Have A Very Definite Idea About Crime

One of those things practically beyond the grasping ability of the American mind is the Englishman's disapproval of crime.

Last year in all of London there were only 39 murders (only five of which now are unsolved) and 12 hold-ups in which the bandits were armed. Robbery accompanied by violence occurred only 150 times among the city's 8,000,000 inhabitants—whose general rectitude might be supposed to have been somewhat undermined by stringent war hardships. As a matter of fact, the crime rate for London was lower than in the preceding year.

The English really don't think crime has a place in society, whereas we merely pretend toward that view.—Detroit Free Press.

HOME SERVICE

YOU CAN WIN AFTER 40 SHOWN IN FITKIN'S BOOK



"Failure" Can Become Success

So you think you're a failure? Past 40 and you never got that promotion. You never swung that deal.

Depressing, blind-alley thoughts! Walter B. Pitkin shows that at 40 you're just getting your start! In his "Life Begins At 40," a book that has inspired a million readers, he gives case after case of successful men whose score was zero until middle age.

Dr. J. A. Britton explained to the American Medical Association that 40 to 55 are the years of maximum efficiency. Beethoven, Michelangelo and Goya did their best work after 40.

Your only weakness in middle age is a purely muscular one. You can't whack a tennis ball as you once could, but how much better you can tackle a mental problem than your juniors! You have experience, judgment, balance.

Pitkin says: "Nobody knows much about this complex world until he is close to 40." The tables should be turning in your favor. If they don't, give them a strategic push!

Our 32-page booklet is a condensation of Walter B. Pitkin's "Life Begins At 40" (permission of Whitely House). Learn from it how to make the most of your mind and energy to win happiness, success in the middle years.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Life Begins At 40" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of book-let.

SAW INTO THE FUTURE

Prophecy made by Roger Bacon, as quoted by Emerson: Machines can be constructed to drive ships more rapidly than a whole galley of rowers could do; nor would they need anything but a pilot to steer them.

Carriages also might be constructed to move with an incredible speed without the aid of any animal. Finally, it would not be impossible to make machines, which, by means of a suit of wings, could fly in the air in the manner of birds.

Every dollar that goes into War Savings certificates means another blow at the enemy. Every dollar means another minute nearer the final victory.

The North Pole is moving south at the rate of about six inches a year.

SMILE AWHILE

"I once loved a girl who made a complete fool of me."

"What a lasting impression some girls make!"

Dolly—We women endure pain much better than men.

Molly—Who told you that? Your doctor?

Dolly—No; the shoe salesman.

"How many shall I bow?" said the novice entertainer at the battalion variety show.

"Bow," said the stage manager. "No bowing for you, you'll have to duck."

Mistress—Oh, Mary, how did you break that vase?

Maid—I'm very sorry, mum; I was accidentally dusting.

"I haven't been feeling at all well," said Green to his doctor.

"But you're looking perfectly splendid," said the doctor.

"I know. But it takes all my strength to keep up appearances."

Young Son—Daddy, what is the difference between a statesman and a politician?

Daddy—A statesman, my son, wants to do something for his country. A politician wants his country to do something for him.

"Well," said the insurance agent to the newly wed Angus, "now that you're married I'm sure you'll want to insure your life."

"Awa' wi' ye," said Angus. "She's no' that dangerous."

Movie Star—I've decided to demand a new trial.

Interviewer—But why? You won the case.

Movie Star—I know, but I'm not satisfied with the publicity.

Daughter—The girl who hesitates is lost.

Father—Nonsense. She's extinct!

WHY HAVE SORE FEET?

JUST RUB IN MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT



"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (38-52) NEED THIS ADVICE!!

If you're cross, restless, NERVOUS—suffer from bluish disfigurement—caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Made especially for women. Hundreds of testimonials remarkably helped. Follow label directions. Made in Canada.



8 OLD TIME QUILT PATTERNS

Also a twelve-inch quilting pattern as illustrated. 27 pieces of cotton and print for fifteen-inch "Bear's Paw" Block as illustrated, for 25 cents, postpaid.



PRINT BUTTERFLIES

25 CENTS PER SHEET. 25 CENTS PER SHEET. 25 CENTS PER SHEET.

- Crossfield Chronicle -

W. H. Miller, Editor

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26th., 1943

Local News

On Sunday evening last, Mrs. Major and Mrs. Prior entertained members of the choir of the United Church at the home of Mrs. Major, and a very enjoyable musical evening was spent.

The many friends of Mrs. Woledge will be pleased to hear that she is on the road to recovery again, after her severe illness.

We wish to extend congratulations to Nyls Tweedie, who has been promoted to Commissioned Officer and was home for a few days early in the week in his new uniform.

Several of the boys are home on leave and we are glad to see them back amongst us looking so well and fit. They are Sergeant E. Tweedie, Cpl. Major and Pte. Wm. Gilson.

Our good citizen William Laui, is kept busy these days between filling out ration cards and selling International tractors.

James Morrison, who was in town on Tuesday, states they had the real chicken last week down his way, as both Andy Adams and himself put in several days threshing and the grain threshed out good.

Mrs. W. K. Gibson writes us from Innisfail stating that she was glad to receive a copy of the Chronicle, and also that Mrs. R. Gibson, Sr., who is in her 80th year, has recovered pretty well from a broken hip which she sustained in a fall last June.

Orvil Bills writes from Van Nuys, California, that they are getting along fine, but he is still a farmer at heart. Also that Russell Bills and family arrived there O.K. He sent along his cheque for the Chronicle. Thanks a lot, Orvil.

Birthdays this week include Donnie Stevens on the 21st and Mrs. E. A. Price on the 25th. Next week, March 2nd, Mrs. J. Hallow and Ethel Devine; W. Emerson on the 3rd, Mrs. A. W. Adams on the 4th, and C. C. Stafford on the 5th.

Mrs. Ed Woledge returned to her home in Seattle Saturday last, and has been visiting in town for the past three weeks with Ed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Woledge.

The many friends of Mrs. Woledge will be glad to know that she is making a slow but steady recovery from her serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jones of Cremona, were visitors in town on Monday evening last. Mrs. Jones took in the Rebeck's installation, while Merle went to a stag party north of town.

Dick Patmore and family left town on Wednesday, having entered a contract with Everett Bills to run the Bills farm east of town.

John Blough is convalescing with friends in High River after spending six weeks in the High River hospital. His friends wish him a speedy recovery.

SEEDTIME and HARVEST

By Dr. K. W. Neath
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Extension Association

NEW LEAF-RUST RESISTANT WHEATS

Owing to publicity from the University of Minnesota regarding a new strain of wheat that is resistant to leaf rust, there has been a great demand for further information.

Actually, there are several strains, the best of which has yet to be selected. They have been developed by successive "back-crosses" of Thatcher x Hope hybrids to Thatcher. The aim was to transfer the leaf rust of Hope to Thatcher, and we have every reason to believe that the efforts of the Minnesota plant breeders have met with a large measure of success. They are about to begin increasing one of the new back-crossed strains.

The strain which will probably be increased has not been tested in Canada, but two others of this group were in variety tests in Western Canada in 1942. They gave higher yields than Thatcher in districts where leaf rust was abundant; but, in the absence of this disease they yielded somewhat less than Thatcher. Under leaf rust conditions, they yielded no better than did Regent, and some new selections from crosses between Regent and Thatcher bred at the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory, and now under test.

Seed of the new Minnesota strains will not be available for at least one, and probably two years. In areas subject to leaf rust damage, farmers should grow Regent, or Regent, and make sure they use seed derived from registered strains. Both Regent and Regent have been greatly improved by selection since first distributed. Every farmer growing these varieties would do well to get a start with registered stock.—Contributed by Dr. C. H. Goulden, Senior Agricultural Scientist, Dominion Rust Research Laboratory.

Mrs. Edlund was the matron of the song announcing the movements of the players at last Friday's military whist party. Despite the noise she made herself heard above the tumult.

Miss Bernice Alkin was a visitor with her sister, Mrs. Edlund, of Wednesday, prior to enlisting in the Women's Department of the R.C.A.F.

Rev. and Mrs. Howey were visitors to the city on Monday last.

R. M. McCool has been laid up at his home in Calgary with a strained back. Milt pulled a Samson stunt when his car got stuck in a snowdrift or was it a rut in Cow Town.

Jim Eddie recently sold a carload of choice steers at 11½ cents a pound. Jim is a good feeder and it was no lucky break when he topped the market with his lot.

Mrs. M. Charney of Turner Valley, is visiting with her father, Mr. Wm. Laui. Will be busy these days taking care of the distribution of the new ration books.

The following are the officials in charge of the various districts in the Red Cross drive: Frank Laui, M.L.A.-Chas. Dougan, W. O. Landmore, Ed Fox, Harry May, Dave Farquharson and Frank Landmore, with Mrs. A. E. Edlund for the village.

Mrs. C. H. McMillan entertained at bridge at her home on Monday evening last. Among the out of town visitors were Mrs. Halliday and Mrs. McClelland, both late of Crossfield.

Mrs. T. M. Mair entertained the following ladies at bridge on Monday afternoon: Mrs. Dr. Dixon, Mrs. Dr. McLellan, Mrs. Halliday and Mrs. Harney of Calgary; Mrs. C. H. Millan, Mrs. Dr. Williams and Mrs. Mossop of Crossfield.

J. D. Pike received word from his sister that her husband, Willard Graham, had passed away in Seattle. Mr. Graham was well known in Crossfield as he homesteaded in the Banner district in the early days. He resided for a time at Banff and Vernon, B. C. before going to Seattle, 19 years ago.

I SAW . . . Everett Bills taking out a new set of batteries for his DeLoe at the farm.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

The price of sharpening tiller blades has been from 65¢ to 75¢ per blade. However this rate may be changed as the cost of living varies.

But owing to the fact that this is the slack period of the year, I will sharpen your blades at 60¢ each, for the next 30 days.

J. H. SHARP,

Blacksmith, Crossfield.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Woledge wish to thank their many friends for their kind letters to them during the serious illness of Mrs. Woledge.

Take Part of Your Change in

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

YOUR NAME HERE

SHOULD REGISTER FOR FARM HELP

H. M. Thompson, farm labor supervisor for this district and located at the Olds School of Agriculture, states that arrangements have been made with all elevator agents to act as registrars for employment. They have the application forms now on hand and farmers are urged to register for their labor requirements with their own elevator agent, whether for help for spring threshing, seasonal or steady help. All applications should be made by early March, and if this is not done the Department will consider that sufficient help has been obtained. Farmers, this is in your own interest and you should act immediately.

Auction Sale

Having received instructions, I will sell by Public Auction for:

WILLIAM GEMMILL

1 Mile North and 3 Miles West of Maden; 14 Miles West of Crossfield

— on —

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

Free lunch at noon. Bring your own cups and sugar.

Sale to commence at 1:00 o'clock.

The following Goods and Chattels will be offered for sale:

12 Head of Horses; 21 Head of Hogs; Farm Implements; Etc.

Everything must be sold as Mr. Gemmill is leaving the farming.

TERMS:—CASH.

ARCHIE BOYCE : AUCTIONEER

Olds, Alberta, Ltd. No. 38-42-43

E. E. Tibbald, Clerk.

An Urgent Message From Your District Agriculturist

It is Warble Time NOW. Grubs that hatched from the eggs the beet fly laid on your cattle's heels last summer, are now appearing in their tens of thousands. Warble flies cost Alberta stockmen \$1,500,000 yearly. YOUR share is about \$2.75 per animal sold, plus 20¢ lost in milk, plus 15¢ slower gains in young stock. From November, 1940, through May, 1941, 63% of all hides had more than four warble holes. All these were practically useless for making harness, shoe soles, machine belts and other vital uses. Moreover, the best loin and rib cuts of these carcasses were reduced in value by 2¢ per pound. A good hide constitutes about 11% of an average steer's value, but you don't get paid for useless hides. You need not bear these losses any longer. The treatment for warbles is quick, easy, effective and costs just 3¢ per head. Wash for the warble lumps to appear, then get a small package of warble powder from your druggist, your shipping association or other farm organization, and mix the powder with water as directed on the package. Dip a stiff brush into the "mud" and rub some of it into the breathing holes, being sure you remove all scales. Don't miss any. Since all warbles do not ripen at once, you may need two or three treatments at three or four week intervals. It won't take more than five minutes per animal.

Then there will be no "fly-time" for your herd. Since heel flies only live a week and do not travel, individual treatment is satisfactory. However, community action is most efficient, so get your neighbor interested. Canada was never in such urgent need of milk, beef and leather. You can be of greater service by actively assisting the Canada-wide warble destruction program now being launched. Your District Agriculturist.

CROSSFIELD TRANSFER
— Light and Heavy Trucking —
M. Patmore : Prop.

First Women Blood Donors at C.P.R. Clinic



MARKING the first time women had given blood for the Canadian Red Cross Society in an industrial clinic in Quebec, these office workers in the Angus Shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway in Montreal joined 400 men who had gone before them as blood donors in the clinic which has been in operation at the shops since July of 1942. The women, part of a group of 27 who have registered for blood donations from the big shops' total feminine personnel of 144, made their appearance in the Angus medical centre at the weekly clinic on February 4. The clinic, first to be operated by an industrial enterprise in Quebec and first to be operated by a railway in all of Canada, has resulted in 1,154 donations to supply the blood bank shipped overseas for civilian and military transfusions. An honor roll posted in Angus Shops bears the names of those who have made three donations, with 100 being in that class now while one, Malcolm Myatt, a schedule man, has given blood six times. In charge of the clinic is Dr. J. U. Page, chief medical officer at Angus Shops' medical centre. Upper left shows the fair donors receiving coffee in the recovery room after giving blood, with the picture on the upper right showing the operation. Lower left shows the "pioneer" group with H. R. Naylor, works manager, Angus Shops, and Dr. Page. At the lower right Mr. Myatt receives his silver badge from Mr. Naylor for six donations totalling four and one half pints.

"We'll have a real nest-egg after this war!"



OUR FAMILY went through hard times once. It taught us that you can't keep your independence without foresight and sacrifice. We learned what we could do without when we had to. So we know that a real nest-egg means more than just compulsory savings. It means all the War Savings Stamps and Certificates we can lay our hands on.

They're safe. And they're an investment every Canadian should make. Why? Because they help equip our fighting men to protect everything we've got. And because, too, they pay back \$5.00 for every \$4.00 we put aside now. We've got to win this war no matter what it costs — and we've got to prepare against the time when the boys come home.

Buy War Savings Stamps from druggists, banks, post offices, telephone offices, department stores, grocers, tobacconists and other retail stores. Certificates may be purchased for immediate delivery in denominations of \$5, \$10, \$25 from Banks, Trust Companies and Post Offices.

National War Finance Committee

Saving is Serving



Your RED CROSS CALLS TO YOU
Never has the need been so urgent
\$10,000,000 NEEDED Now!

YOUR RED CROSS appeals to you for funds to carry on its program of mercy; to continue vital war work performed by no other organization. Never has the need been so urgent. Helping to keep up the morale of half-a-million fighting men is a gigantic task, and that is only the beginning. The Red Cross makes life more bearable for thousands of prisoners of war. Over 2,000,000 parcels were shipped to them last year — more than this number must go in 1943. Our men in British and Canadian hospitals need Red Cross comforts and heartening visits from the staff of Red Cross "visitors". Red Cross help to shipwrecked sailors is essential, thoughtful, immediate. Homeless war orphans — our own kin and those of our allies — sick and starving men and women in many lands — millions in Russia, Greece and China and other peoples of the United Nations — need more food, medicine and comforts from the Red Cross. The need is world-wide; this year the cost will be greater than ever. The work must go on. Obey the dictates of your heart; open wide your purse and be generous. Remember, you are the Red Cross!

Mrs. A. E. Edlund, Crossfield; Phone 27

CANADIAN RED CROSS
GIVE — human suffering is greater than ever